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# D OF MINERS STRIKE NEXT WEEK IS PREDICTED

## TALENTED CHOIR SINGER IS SLAIN MAN SHOOTS SEL

Broker, Spurned by Young Woman, Is Blamed For Double Tragedy.

BODIES ARE FOUND BY GIRL'S MOTHER

Police Say Man Absconded From New York Hotel With \$11,000.

New York, Dec. 29 .- Miss Edith M Burton, a steno rapher and a talented choir singer was shot and killed by Harry W. Cowan, a broker whom she repeatedly refused to marry. The broker, after shocking the young woman twice in the chest, fired

builet into his right temple and today was dying in a hospital. The tragedy took place late last night in the expensively furnished five-room studio apartment occupied by Miss Burton and her mother in

Brooklyn Heights. Miss Burton was 27 years old, Cowan

Police, after an investigation, expressed the belief that the pair entered a suicide pact and that Cowan murdered the girl and tried to end his own life when she changed her mind. The bodies were found by Mrs. Ada Burton, mother of the slain girl, when the returned from a sharping trial in the returned from a sharping trial.

she returned from a shopping trip in the neighborhood. Miss Burton was crumpled at the foot of a Christmas tree with its gaily colored decorations Her hands were clutched at her throat.

Not far away lay Cowan, bleeding profusely and moaning incoherently.

Left Several Letters

There were two letters addressed to Mrs. L. V. Cowan, another to Mrs. Ada Burton the dead girl's mother one addressed to "Senator A. B Lewis", not otherwise identified and two other notes the police would not make public.

Police said Cowan disappeared in February, 1923, with funds belonging to the Hotel Latham. Miss Burton was secretary to the manager of the Latham. She resigned two mouths

Mrs. Burton said her daughter used to take dictation from Cowan that she understood he was a Wall street broker. She said her daughter the street broker. told her Cowan was infatuated with her. The mother said she had advised her daughter not to marry Cowan as she found him to be a heavy drink-

She said her daughter had been

The police, however, learned that while Cowan gave one address he lived at another, under the name of

more than \$11,000. Police were experiencing some difficulty linking up

## STATE DRY AGENTS NAB ANOTHER MAN

In Andy Chitiea Home; Pays \$100 Fine.

olice in a raid on the home of Andy Chitiea, 34 Wilson st. Four barrels of Chitica, 34 Wilson st. Four barrels of Simbella, B J. Tontsch; flag bearer. Simbella, B J. Tontsch; flag bearer. Steven Weber; ribbon bearers, Mat plass for serving were found by the Pesmoska and Bruno Tictras.

and costs when he plead guilty to a meeting the last Monday in Janpossession. He was released when he paid his fine.

Charges of transporting filed against Charles Santarella the day before Christmas were withdrawn when the Grand Councillor To case came up to trial Tuesday morn ing. Santarella agreed to pay the

Broadway when the raiders suspected elers, will visit Salem council No. 590, him of having driven an auto found loaded with whiskey. His \$1,000 nond duct its annual inspection. Initiation was dissolved by the acting mayor will also claim attention at this meetwhen the case was withdrawn by the ing.

#### **Auto Club To Move** Office Wednesday

from the Metzger hotel to the council change the sex of a creature at will chamber at City Hall Wednesday.

Council, at its last meeting, grant. Salamanders at the annual meeting of the registrar, Mrs. Blanche Head of the American Society of Zoologists. ley, permission to have office room at here. of by a member of the Auto club that Service Director F. A. Rinehart has selected council chamber as the place of the registrar's desk.

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### Colleges Are Huge Football Trusts Is Professor's Charge

Chicago, Dec. 29. — Charges made by Prof. W. Newlin of Am-herst that American colleges have become huge football trusts at the expense of scholarship standards are being warmly discussed by educators attending the convention of the American Association of College Professors. now in session here.

Prof. Newlin declared education bankrupt, while football is turning over a business of millions a year.
"Football," he said bitterly,

"builds stadiums-and when did mathematics even build a residence hall?

"Scholarships is not a paying proposition. It has to be subsidized. Football makes money." The public's acceptance of an

economic yardstick as the true gage of success has made them apathetit toward education, he said, and caused them to classify educators as intellectual wet nurses, along with housemaids

Street Merger

New York, Dec. 29.—Behind the new billion-dollar banking merger which Wall street is discussing with intense interest today, stands the figure of a young man who a few months ago electrified the financial world by out oldding the Morgans for the Dodge Motor Car works, and in the short space of three years distributed bil tions of dollars worth of securities to American investors—Clarence Dil. lion, head of the banking house of

Dillion, Read and Company. This gigantic banking merger eventualty is expected to link up the Chase National bank, Mechanics and Metals bank, Chemical National, Park National and Central Union Trust company, with united scattered resources aggregating \$1,300,000,000 rivalling the National City bank, which for many America's biggest banking institution.

ing house has been a leader in underwriting and distributing high grade home and foreign bonds in the local investment market, he has not had the Cowan was something of a man of mystery. The dead girl's mother told police she understood Cowan was a wealthy stock broker and that he met her daughter while she was working as a public. met her daughter while she wiss which will be available for the kind working as a public stenographer.

the financial world. The four National banks mentioned According to police Cowan is said to have absconded from a hotel where he was employed as an auditor with aggregate deposits of \$8,000,000,000. With the Central Union Trust company's deposits of \$250,000,000, the tive-bank merger would involve over brought into the combination.

#### Officers Named By Beneficial Union

The Beneficial union at a meeting Monday evening at the Lutheran par-Wine and Whiskey Found ish hall, Broadway, elected these of-

President, George Fronius; vice president. John Reinthaler; recording secretary. Otto Schach; financial secretary. Mike Bonfert; treasurer. tifled man about 35. to Salem Monday night to assist Salem Steven Fernengel: doorkeeper, Mrs Agnes Kaiser; marshal, Mrs. Mike Bonfert; trustees, M. A. Krauss, Tony

It was decided to give a masquer-Arraigned before Acting Mayor D. ade dance but no date was set for it.

L. Augustine, the man was fined \$100 The new officers will be installed at road st.

Santarella was arrested by police councillor of the Ohio state organization of the United Commercial Travthe evening of January 23, and con-

#### Possible To Change Sex of a Creature cles.

New Haven Conn. Dec 29.-Dr Arrangements were being completed Robert K. Burns, Jr., of the Universed today for the removal of the office sity of Cincinnati demonstrated for of the deputy registrar of automobiles the first time that it was possible to

ed by a member of the Auto club that 30. SALEM LUCKY DOGS VS. QUA. fanned the spark to a blaze by issuing alarmed by the subject.

### Liberty Bell to Peal



On the stroke of midnight, New Year's Eve, Mrs. W. F. Kendrick, wife of the Mayor of Philadelphia, taps the Lib erty Bell with a rubber mallet. Station WIP picks up the ringing of the bell and broadcasts it throughout the country thus opening the sesqui-centennial of American independ-

Marion, O., Dec. 29.-Leaders of the Marion, O., Dec. 29.—Leaders of the Boy Scout movement in Ohio will MAN'S MENALE NUM meet here Jan. 22, it was announced today. It is expected to form a scout organization for every one thousand

urban population in the state. Two hundred are expected to attend years has held the distinction of being the morning, afternoon and night ses sions, Dr. Carl W. Sawyer, son of the Though Dillion's investment bank late Brig. Gen. Charles E. Sawyer, former White House physician, will preside as toastmaster at a banquet.

contemplated by this voung genius of Gas Fumes In Toledo Kill the American Association for the Ad-Five: Pittsburg Reports Three Are Dead.

Toledo, Dec. 29 .- Victims of the cold weather which has had almost the entire United States in its grip. a billion dollars without counting the five persons were found dead here added resources which would later be today Death in each case was due to asphyxiation. The dead are: George W. Young, 34; Clyde Welder, 40; Mrs. Mary Shickey, 80; Mrs. Edward Keys 72, and Edward Keys, 40, her son.

3 Die In Pittsburg Pittsburg, Dec. 29.-Continued cold here today took the lives of three SEEKING FUNDS men and is resulting in the worst privation in years among the city's

The dead: James Dalton, 7; an ... identified man about 50; an uniden-

Warmer In Cincinnati severe cold which has griped Cincinnati and its vicinity since Friday years, has been teaching the children been made that district meetings night will come today, according to for a few years. six degrees warmer than on Sunday, when the minimum wash four degrees

# Ohio Scout Leaders Will Meet In Marion SAYS INSECTS ARE

Professor Says Men May Not Remain On Earth In 200,000 Years.

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 29 .- "Nature is trying all sorts of experiments in forms of life and it may be that the human species experiment will not succeed and that in 200,000 years no men will remain on earth."

This is the opinion of Dr. L. O. How VICTIMS IN NIGHT This is the opinion of Dr. L. O. How ard, chief of the Bureau of Entymology, Department of Agriculture, who is here with scientists of the world here with scientists of the world attending the week's convention of vancement of science.
"Insects are better fitted for exist-

ence on earth than men" said D Howard. "They have been here 5" have come out victorious. The cock roaches of the tertiary rocks, prahistoric age, were practically same as the cockroaches you may see in your cellars today.

from the big animals. Supremacy mittee. lies with the insect. Over two billion dollars worth of crops were lost last suggest a date for a meeting of the year from insects.

#### HERE FOR NEAR EAST COLLEGES

Mrs. Marion Hole, N. Union st. is interesting many people in Salem welfare of the government and the in the appeal for funds for Near saving of a large amount of expense. East colleges, one of which is to be Cincinnati, Dec. 29 .- A break in the erected at Samakov. There Mias Ella Snyder, Salem school teacher for many

day Wednesday.

## New City Officials Prepare To Assume Posts Next Friday Winers and Operators. Are

Only One Change Among YOUNG MEN HOLD the Executives: Scott to Be Solicitor.

SALARY BOOSTS ARE EFFECTIVE

Auditor and Clerk To Receive More.

"Off with the old, on with the

te through City Hall Friday when ity officials elected, or re-elected in November will assume office for their wo years periods.

A distinct full in city affairs this WHEELER'S CASE wo years periods.

week is traceable to the fact that outgoing officers, of whom there are few, are getting things in shape for their successors, while those who remain are quietly standing by waiting for the new ship of state to begin its voyage.

Mayor George E. Russell, who is expected home Tuesday night or Wedhas been spending a month's vacation, will lead a solid Republican ticket into office Friday.

Among the executives there is but one change, that in the solicitorship Solicitor L. B. Harris will return to of Senator Burton K. Wheeler (D), of Cecil K. Scott, son of the late Atty defraud the government in obtaining cite fields since last September. John E. Scott, for several terms solicitor, but of the opposite political faith oil and gas land permits, was thrown of his son, will become the new law out of federal court here today director of the city

Other Changes pected to take an active part in the with conspiring to obtain the permits direction of his office until in the on federal lands in Montana, spring, and the incoming council is: The court held that Wheeler should

in council where four new solons will take office, technically Jan. 1, but partment.

actually Jan. 5, the first meeting Action of the court in holding that actually Jan. 5. The first meeting Wheeler shall not stand trial brought wheeler shall not stand trial John Stratton, Lester B. Carson and Ed I. Goldy were not candidates for (Continued on sixth page.)

# PRIMARY IN OHIU

Warner, Republican State Chairman, Asks Support To Fight Vote Law.

Columbus, Dec. 29.-Organization 000,000 years. They have passed Columbus, Dec. 29.—Organization through all sorts of cataclysms and of a "constructive plan of action" seeking abolition of Ohio's primary election law is contemplated in a letter sent today by Fred W. Warner, Marion, chairman, to other members "Man's menace no longer comes of the Republican state central com-

Warner asked committeemen to committee for this purpose.

"I have received a great many comments from various parts of Ohio commending the abolishing of the primary law and have had only a for to suggest that it mi it be a mis-take," declared Warner. The goneral concensus is that it is a constructive movement conductive to the saving of a large amount of expense together with a great deal of inconvenience to the voting public

Warner stated the held throu hour the state urging the the official forecaster, and the mercury Mrs. Hole expects to send the fund lition of the primary law. If these will begin to rise slowly. The min- Wednesday night to the chairman meetings are hold, he said, he would imum temperature this morning was Paul Rowland, in Chicago, and she like to have the speakers endorg asks any who are willing to subscribe such a "constructive plan of action" to call her by telephone during the as the state central committee may

### UP POOLROOM IN WILD WEST STYLE FIRST CONFERENCE

Cincinnati, Dec. 29 - The authori ties are searching today for three young men who in true wild west fashion entered a pool room of the Mayor, Policemen, Engineer Dearwester hotel at Hazelwood, Ohio. about 15 miles northeast of Cincin nati, late last night and shot four of

They then searched the pockets of strike settled at the present confertheir victims and the hotel cash reg- eace That New Year's cry will reverber- ister and escaped with about \$100.

nesday from Sebring, Fla., where he Judge Sustains Senator's Demurrer To Indictment League club. In Montana Case.

Washington, Dec. 29,- Indictment private law practice and Atty. Montana on charges of conspiracy, to

Justice Bailey in the District of Columbia supreme court sustained Re-elected officers include Auditor Wheeler's demurrer to the indictment John S. McNutt. Treasurer E. S. which charged the senator jointly Walker and D. L. Augustine, president with Gordon Campbell, Montana oil of council and acting mayor. Auditor operator, and Edwin Booth formerly McNutt, ill for months, is not ex-solicitor of the interior department

expecting, it is reported, to establish not be tried on this indictment as he the office of deputy auditor who will had previously been acquitted in Mon-serve in such cases. tana on identical charges of misusing Chief changes at City Hall will be his senatorial influence to obtain fa in council where four new solons will vors for Campbell at the interior fe

to a close one of the most sense tional cases instituted in recent years by the Department of Justice. After getting an indictment against Wheeler in Montana, the justice department secured a second bill a tainst him here. Wheeler's Mona tainst him here. Wheeler's Mon-tana acquittal did not halt the de-partment which called in special at-

Wheeler has always insisted that he was being "persecuted" by the justice department because of his ac tivities in investigating the regime of Harry M. Daugherty as attorney general. After Wheeler's expose in the senate. President Coolidge dismissed Daugherty. \*

#### FIRE INSPECTION DAY PLANNED IN SALEM THURSDAY

In a letter to Secretary George H. Mounts of the Retail Merchants board. working conditions. the Ohio Council of Retail Merchants calls attention to the observance by 1. operators and miners have sufmerchants of fire inspection day fered a financial loss that, it is es

asked to make special inspections markets and the depression of other of their stores on this day to dis nusinesses in the anthracite region. cover and eliminate any particular fire hazard, which may have developed by Major W. W. Inglis, chairman of during the Christmas season.

inspections and will co-operate with Workers of America, went into sep-

#### PREMIER BRIAND WINS VICTORY IN BUDGET PROGRAM

Paris Bec. 29.—Premier Briand won another political victory today.

The premier met his cabinet and successfully surmounted difficult es within the ministry, and the reported cleavage between the premier and the radical Socialist members of the cab inet failed to develop.

The cabinet meeting under the chairmanship of President Doumer gue, gave approval to finance Minister Doumer's projects for balancing the 1926 budget and authoried him to submit the projects to the Chamber of daughters. "I'm not in favor of laying Deputies for discussion in the middle down any rule for them and I'm per- of January, after the New Year's re-

Great Commander Edward L. Young part, opposed the "war against flap gress—well, it met chiefly with putting into the affairs of debutantes," of Norwalk, and T. R. Keliey of Cansard McMaster. "I am perfectly willing ton, district manager, will attend a son, millionairess and one of the The capital's most eligible young to let the Tris decide for themselves public installation of the new officers whether the capital's received to the public installation of the new officers whether the capital's received to the public installation of the new officers. ity of Cincinnati demonstrated for the mean strated for the mean strated for the sex of a creature at will hange the sex of a creature at with the made the demonstration with the made the demonstration with the made the demonstration started hostilities wouldn't even discuss it.

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# CONFIDENCE FELT

Gathered In New York Parley Today.

FOR FIVE MONTHS

Head of Labor Federation Urges Miners to Accept Adjustment

New York, Dec. 29 .- "The operators the patrons, wounding them sit htly. they nope to see the anthracite coal

> "Whether the strike will be re tled depends upon the attitude to n L. Lewis, head of the miners. What his attitude is right noz, uobody knows for a certainty. At any

rate, he is the key to the whole situation." These statements were made today by Major W. W. Inglis, chairman of the operators' negotiating committee, as the operators' committee went into a preliminary conference at the Wal-dorf Astoria to draw up their program which will be presented at the joint operators-miners meeting at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Union

Washington, Dec. 29.—Official Washington was confident today that the hard coal miners will be back at work next week, thus ending a suspension which has tied up the anthra-

Labor department officers who have been keeping in close touch with the negotiations between operators and miners opening in New York today predicted that an agreement. possibly some bickering and slight delay, will be reached.

Powell Davis, head of the labor department's bureau of conciliation, and another expert, have been designated as "unofficial observers" at the New York meeting. They age to report ful ly to Washington on all progress made during the conference. The government, however, will sit slong the side-the meeting. Washington's hope for lines, and will take no direct part is an adjustment of the tie-up was based upon the activities of William Green, provident of the American Federalia. president of the American Federation of Labor, Green, an official of the United Mine Workers before being elevated to Samuel Gompers' position, has been quietly persuading his union friends to accept an adjustment that will permit the men to go back to the

mines early in the new year. Green was said to feel that with the men at work future negotiations can torneys to prosecute his Washington iron out the differences between the

> New York, Dec. 29.—With the anthracite industry staggering under the burden of the most calamitous strike in its history, representatives of the striking miners and the operators gathered here today in a determines effort to reach an agreement that would send the 158,000 workers "back

to the mines." It is the first time in nearly Ave months that the miners and operators have sat at the conference table to consider wage scales, the check-off and

Since the strike, which began Sept. hursday.
Merchants all over the state are \$125,000,000, to say nothing of lost This morning the operators, headed

the operators' negotiating committee, Fire Chief Vincent Malloy has spent and the miners, headed by John L. considerable times this week in store Lewis, persident of the United Mine the merchants for this inspection day arate conferences with their co-workers to map out their programs to be presented at the joint session. This joint conference will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Union League club. It will be the first time miners and operators have

## sat at the same conference table since negotiations were broken off in Atlantic City last August.

Coolidge Will Name Diplomatic Officials To Be In U. S. Delegation.

t Commander To
Install Maccabees

Washington, Dec. 29—The United States probably will be represented at the League of Nations preliminary disarmament conference by one two of its diplomatic officials in Eu-

President Coolidge has practically decided, it was said at the White when agenda for the major arms con-ference later is to be agreed upon. The diplomatic delegates, however, will have full instructions from Wash-ington as to the scope and program which this government wishes laid down in considering further arms

## Visit U. C. T. Here Crusade Against Knee-Length Skirts, Cigarets, Gets Little Congressional Sympathy

crusade against knee-length skirts and diplomatic corps as well. cigaret smoking by women failed to day to elicit much sympathetic re- While the flappers fought back. do.

Cogressmen, senators and even con 'gressiona' attaches, for the most issue was carried up the hill to con

Congressmen Satisfied Mrs. Henderson gained some support Senator McMaster, (R) of South Great Commander To from the Daughters of the American Dakota, father of a family, took the sponse from congressional social cir. Mrs. Henderson gained some support Revolution and the National Federa

tion of Women's clubs, but when the

Washington, Dec. 29 .- The capital's of congress but the "buds" of the (R) of Nebraska, father of three fectly satisfied with whatever they cess.

Let Girls Decide

"I've got enough trouble without

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by refusing ner granddaughter a coming out" party on the ground it would be.

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by refusing ner granddaughter a coming out" party on the ground it would be. "Not a word."

place the pretty debutante on the His ciders, secure within their marplace the pretty debutante on the His ciders, secure within their marmarriage auction block. Then she ital citadels, however, were not Oregon, father of one of the capital's GRAND SOCIAL AT MEMORIAL

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#### RAILROAD SUCCESS

The railroads at last are definitely on their feet again. The operating records for the present year show best year since the roads were returned to private control. And the figures indicate that this is not mere temporary luck, but the result of continuous improvement.

The net operating income of class 1 railioads for 1920 was only .09 per cent. It rose to 2.92 per cent in 1921, 3.61 per cent in 1922 and 4.48 per cent in 1923, dropped a trifle to 4.33 per cent in the slight business reaction of 1924 and rose this year to the of good business conditions should see the lines earning what they see the lines earning what they see the lines earning what they should, by ordinary income standards.

A review of the year's operation in detail shows how this program has been made. It is simple enough. The railroads carried more freight traffic than ever before, measured in carloads. Measured in combined bulk greatest number of ton-miles in their history. The average daily moved ment of freight cars increased, reaching in October the remarkable distance of 32.2 miles, twice the daily distance covered a few years ago. The greatest number of cars were moved and the cars were loaded more heavily than ever before. Less fuel was consumed in moving them.

Here is a plain efficiency record which critics were saying, only a few years ago, the railroads of this do. generate age were not capable of. Our present railroad men are proving themselves not inferior to the the American railroad business in the old days. Proving their metile, a turkey dinner. they are ending all talk of government ownership.

#### RUBBER AS A DEBT PAYER

Our British friends are frankly joyful as America writhes under the high died here Thursday morning after an cost of tubber. Lord Riddell's "News illness of about a week. of the World," remarking that "Britain and America are rapidly changing places as debtor and creditor na- daughter, Mrs. Elba John. tions," adds:

"This astounding but wholly detransformation is being lightful transformation is being Manilla, Philippine Islands, where brought about by rubber. With rub- they will join Mr. Finkenhover, who ber fetching today a dollar a pound, America within four years will have paid this country the equivalent of the British war debt of \$4,000,000,-

a little early in the game to assume that British owners of East Indian rubber plantations, beoked by the British government, can continue upsetting economic law. Uncle Sam may succeed in getting his rubber elsewhere, before that British debt is paid from rubber profits.

But if the gleeful gentlemen in London are right about it, very wel That will make Britain prosperous. And a prosperous Britain would be good enough customer to give us back our rubber money for other goods that the British people need as much as we need rubber.

#### NORTH POLE QUEST

Henry Ford is backing a new exploration party whose goal is a flight in airplane across the North Pole. It is proposed to make it a non-stop journey from an extreme north point in America to Spitzbergen.

Suppose the task is undertaken and accomplished-then what? Will the glory gained pay for the achievement? Probably an affirmative "yes" can be given to these queries

But apparently there is much more than the fulfillment of an ambition in the minds of those now promulgating a non-stop flight across the pole. If the airmen are accompanied by skilled photographers and the journey is successfully negotiated, the pictures taken and obmatters of intense interest but would have a direct bearing on many things and conditions about which nothin

At any rate, a proposed North Pole fli ht has a magnetic attraction for the daring. Volunteers for the task are not wanting.

The hunting season is over, and deer have resumed looking like deer instead of like Detroit Free Press.

#### **Editorial Quips**

What does this Pedestrians' union formed in Paris, intend to do-walk out?-Detroit News.

A scientist places the age of civilization at 9,000,000 years. How small for its age!-Columbia

Perhaps Roy Haynes thinks it would est his feet to take them off the desk and run for the governorship.-Cleveland Times.

Man has little chance. When he loses faith in Santa Claus, he buys stocks that promise 20 percent .-Mansfield Journal.

As a last resort, the Christmas shopper knows that there are, as always, slippers, neckties and hand kerchiefs.-Chicago News.

We didn't think much of Pinchot's coal settlement plan, but seeing the group of reformers and sob-sisters who are backing the proposal, we are more certain than ever that it's the bunk .-- New York Commercial.

his 74-year-old friend for serenading ration of the return of the fiery sun. a 35-year old woman. Well, something and many of the beliefs and usages should have been done and we can't of the old Germans and Romans re-

After he his had to listen to Cole Blease erupt a few times, a man by the name of Dawes is going to begin to wonder what the nation has against a perfectly good patriot that they'll elect him vice president.-Cincinnati En-

Washington correspondent insists that in assuming the speakership. Congressman Longworth has set his feet in the path to the White House, height of 4.8 per cent. Another year but those white spats in which he is

#### Twenty Years Ago

(Issue of Dec. 29, 1905) Today marks the closing of a re markable working year for the em and distance, they carried it for the ployes of the Deming company. The foundry was in operation 302 days, M. E. W. which record is considered the best ever made by any foundry in the It is from the German diminutive

> A split in the ranks of the local organized horseshoers is reported to have transpired within the last 16 days, as a result of which a price cutting war has been inaugurated by

some of the shoers. The present mild weather is acceptable to many.

More than \$30,000,000 worth of diamonds and other precious stones were imported into the United States the

Paul Teas entertained a number of great transportation men who built up East Palestine this afternoon and will be guests of Att'y C. P. Rothwell at

> East Palestine. The two-day big poultry show here closed this afternoon. Almost 600 fancy chickens were entered. It was one of the best ever

> held in eastern Ohlo. Leetonia-Mrs. Lydia DeRhodes, 68,

well known Henry Huffman, well known throughout this vicinity, died Thursday afternoon at the home of his

Finkenhover and son of East Palestine, who have been visiting here, left this morning for is employed in a government print-

In the styles-The box coats are very popular for young girls. The Centennial committee will meet

Tuesday evening, and talk over plans Maybe so. And maybe not so. It is for the celebration here. Persons wno want enything know that The News Is the Want Medium in this vicinity. So read it.

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## Questions And Answers

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

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Q. When was Christmas first cel- Q. Who originated Santa Claus? T. ebrated ! J. A. A. It is not definitely known when ted to Telesphorus, who flourished in reign of Antoninus Pius 4131-161 A. D.). This, however, is not historical. It has often been objected the rainy season in Palestine and shepherds would scarcely have been watching their sheep by night in the fields. The reason for the final choice of Dec. 25, can not now be determined. A widespread feast of the Great Mother may have influenced the decision, also the desire to place a Christian feast in opposi-tion to the Roman feast of "Sol in-vectus" at the winter solstice. At the winter solstice the Germans hold A 76-year old man in Indiana killed their great Yule feast in commenorthis conclusively. They have had the chink of any other thing. Columbus lating so this matter passed from heathenism to Christianity and have survived to the present day. As Christian'ty spread, the feast of the winter solstice, the time when the day begins to incerase, and light to riumph over darkness, was chan od

Q. How do we get the name Santa

Claus? N. O. A. Saint Nicholas, a bishop of Myra, Asia Minor, about 300 A. D. is the patron saint of sailors, thieves and children. His name has been corrupted to Santa Claus the bearer of gifts to children on Christmas eve..

Q. What time is meant by Christmas eve? B. E. P.

A. Christmas eve refers to the evening of Dec. 24. The word "eve" in 5 years old. A general means the evening before. from the Jewish mode of reckoning the day as beginning at sunset.

Q. What does Kris Kringle mean

Originally it meant Christ Child. form Christkindel. It is common'y used now as Santa Claus.

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A. The American "Santa Claus" is Christmas was first celebrated. The a corruption of the Dutch San Nice-institution of the festival is attribu- ias G. H. McHughes says "Santa Claus, the name derived from Saint Nicholas through the familiar use of children in Teutonic countries, crossed to America. The direct route fol that Dec. 25 can not be the true date lowed by him is somewhat open to of the birth of Christ, for it is then question. On the way he traded his gray horse for a reindeer and made changes in his appearance.

Q. Is it true that a Christmas

dance is performed in a church in Spain? J. H. K.

A. One beautiful feature of the "Mesa de Gallo" in the great Cathedral of Seville is a strange mystical dance or "interweaving of steps" by the choir boys, who thus dance before the high altar. This reverent dence which is given but twice a year is marked by the chanting of the choir boys, who carry well lighted candles as they cross and re-cross up and down the wide choir steps. One of the occasions is the celebration of midnight mass on Christmas eve.

O. How much money is snent year ly for Christmas trees? H. K. A. It is estimated that about \$1,500,000 is spent annually for everinto the Feast of Christ, the Light of green trees at Christmas time.

Q. How are the fancy bright balls made that are used on Christmas

rees? C. H. A. They are blown by a glass blowcr. After they have cooled, they are covered with a coat of silver nitrate,

Q. What is the average age of the trees cut for Christmas trees? S

A. They are usually from 5 to 10 A tree 6 fect tall is about years old.

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# **BUSY: ORDERS FOR** 1926 ARE HEAV

Industrial Activity Is More Pronouced Than For Many Months.

Lisbon, Dec. 29,—Industrial activ-in the Lisbon district is more proinced now than for many months, there is marked indication that business depression has been

Manufacturers in this territory hold the view that 1926 will turn out to be a good year, and this opinion is based upon the volume of 1926 busness now on file

The Wright Manufacturing Co., producers of hoists and similar equipment, is working full time and from three to four nights a week. Last fall operations at this plant were on a part time basis. .

At the plant of the American Vitrified Products Co., production of hot tops for the steel industry is steady. the requirements of purchasers being heavier just now than for some months.

Steady production is the record of the Excelsior Fire Clay Co., which did not lose a day during 1925 because of business depression. Future orders with this interest for 1926 delivery are heavy, and the plant will continue on a steady basis.

Considerable new business has been filed with the Liebon plant of R. Thomas Sons, and with their new tunnel kiln in operation a heavier production during 1926 than that of 1925

The plant of the Lisbon Cement Co. s also in steady operation, also that of the Saratoga Fire Clay Co.

The mines of the Seger Fuel Co., at Power Point and those of the Beaver Coal and Clay Co. at Logtown are in steady production, both mines working on a full time basis, and with demand heavy.

tal. Baltimore, is spending a week here with his wife at the home of the latter's parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Todd. Spruce st. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hadley and family of Lisbon were Christmas guests at the Todd

Salem, where Mr. Wilkinson will have charge of the reopening of the plant of the E. W. Bliss Co., which has been closed for several years. The Wilkinsons moved to Warren from Columbiana about a year ago.

Mrs. William Lauten, Youngsttown is visiting at the home of her mother.

Middle st.

Miss Gertrude Weaver of East Livence home of Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Atkinson and Mrs. and Mrs. Calvin Coleman visiting and Mrs. Calvin Coleman visiting and Mrs. Calvin Coleman visiting at the home of her mother. merly of Columbiana, are moving to Middle st

and Mrs. Aaron Overholt, Union st. Dr. and Mrs. P. H. Felger spent Christmas Day in Beaver Falls with

Charles Buzard of Cleveland spent

## **Daily Fashion Note**



In every line and detail of this frock in amaranth flat crepe, youthful chic as accented. The buttons, which effect the closing at the side, may be of self material or finted ivory. The front hangs in straight effect from the shoulders, but the lower section of the back is cut in one with the sides to form a circular flere. Ribbon or seif material may be used for the standing ollar. Mclium size requires 4 yards

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### The Governor



The big boss of New Mexico, during the absence of Governor J. F. Hinkle in the East, was Mrs. Soledad C. Chacon, Secretary of State, who sat in the Governor's chair while her political superior was

Buzard. North Main st.

Leo Harold, student at Slippery Rock Normal school, Pa, is spending his holidays at the home of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Harrold, and family, Vine st.

The Sorosis society will hold their annual Christmas party Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. S. S. Weaver, North Main st.

ily, Middle st.

Miss Adella Esterly and Mrs. Nora
Wilhelm of Youngstown, and George
Overholt of Pittsburg were Christ
mas guests of the latter's parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Aaron Overholt, Union st.

adaughter, Mary, who had been visit ing with the Cooks for several days.

A slight change in the ColumbianaSalem bus schedule took effect on Sunday. Busses now leave Columbiana of Sunday. Busses now leave Columb a for Salem as follows: 6:10; 7:30; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Maris and 11 a. m. and 1; 3; 4:30; 5:30; 7 p. children of Newton Falls, and Mr. and

The village of Columbiana has received from the state in 1925 as its share of the revenue received from the auto license tags the sum of \$3423.24.

Mrs. R. M. Benninghoff and baby daughter, returned Saturday to their home here from the Salem City hospital.

Leadore Schindley has returned to Saturday

Mrs. Abram Maris were allests to dinner Christmas of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Gilbert.

J. H. Ford of Ravenna, spent Friday at the home of J. E. Cope and family.

Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Peoples of Doylestown, were guests of Mr and Mrs. Fred Chambers on Friday and Saturday. The village of Columbiana has re-

Isadore Schindley has returned to Saturday.

Cleveland after a visit of several days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Schindley, South Elm the guests of relatives.

#### French Hair Specialist **Reveals Secret**

Tells How He Grows Beautiful Hair For the Hollywood Girls Prof. G. W. Busche, French hair specialist of Los Angeles today was induced to reveal his marvelous secret in beautifying the hair of thousands of movie actresses on the Pa cific coast. In an interview, Mr.

Busche said:
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## LOCAL MACCABEES APPROVE MERGER

Knights Propose to Unite With Ladies In Benefit Association.

Local members of the Maccabees are greatly interested in a proposed merger between that society and the Ladies of the Maccabees which will be voted on at the Maccabees international convention in Detroit, Mich.,

The Ladies of the Maccabees approved the merger by a two-thirds majority at a convention on December 11, and if it carries in the other society, the combination will result benefit associations in the world, with a membership of over 250,000, nearly 500 local lodges, assets in excess of \$29,000,000, and fully organized departments of men, women and children. An affirmative vote in the Maccabees' convention is practically certain, according to A. W. Frye, supreme commander and the merger will go into effect 90 days after its approval by the Michigan commissioner of insurance.

While the Maccabees and the Ladies of the Maccabees have hitherto had no official connection, they have been brother and sister societies ever since the organization of the latter in 1886, with mutual aims and interests. In the opinion of leaders in both societies, these can be carried out better by operating as one association instead of two, with competition eliminated, reduced expense, and one society giving whole family pro tection instead of the husband belonging to one and the wife to another.

Under the Maccabees' plan of operation, men and women members are separate lodges, uniting only when mutually desired for social purposes. The L. O. T. M. local branches will thus retain their full identity and there. L. improved. have full representation in the society's governing body according to their membership.

Quaker City tent No. 144 of Sathe Christmas week end at the home lem at their meeting Monday night of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Ed. unanimously voted to approve the merger of the two societies.

#### DAMASCUS

basket dinner and program will be features of an all-day gathering on New Year's day at the Friends church. The members of this congregation and friends are invited.

Miss Vesta Zieger of Youngstown is visiting for several days with her mother, Mrs. Mary Zieger, South

Mrs. Alice Sample and daughter, tained these guests at dinner on Christmas: Mrs. Sylvester Santee of after a visit of several days at the Mr. and Mrs. Earl Santee enterafter a visit of several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wallace, east of Columbiana.

Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Whinners of East Palestine; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Stanley and Mrs. Dayis, Youngs. Mrs. Caroline Rohrbaugh of Lee
tonia was a Christmas guest at the
home of her daughter, Mrs. Irene
Troll, and family, North Main st.
Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Shinn and son,
Herman spent Christmas in Leetonia
with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baker

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and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wilkinson, formerly of Columbiana, are moving to lem, were guests Christmas at the

ts visiting at the home of her mother, mrs. Margaret Wonsitler, and family with them on their return their daughter, Mary, who had been visit after a visit at the home of J. E. Core

Mrs. Abram Maris were thests

Charles P. Morlan has gone

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rence who is in a naval hospital Lawrence is reported to be

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Druhot and daughter are spending the holidays in Delaware with her parents.

Miss Elizabeth Steer of Salem.

spent Friday and Saturday with Mr.

and Mrs. Ed Steer.
Mr. and Mrs. William Talbot and children of Damascus, and Mr and Mrs. Will Crutchley of Alliance, were

guests on Christmas of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. G. M Itner and sen of Millersburg, spent the week end with Mr and Mrs. H. O. Stanley. Mrs. Stewart Heiss and son of Cleveland, who spent a week with her

parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Cobbs, returned with Mr. Heiss, who was at the Cobbs home for Christtmas. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bayle of Wilkinsburg. Pa., spent Christmas with her parents here and Sunday with his parents at Akron

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## The Ensemble Note

The Fashions That Go Southward Feature a Harmony of Detail



The trend towards the warmer has carried out the importance of bitnes of Florida and the Riviera correct detail in an unusually have led the mode into special attention to detail for the correct appearance for every hour of the has selected is of orchid crepe chif-

The afternoon ensemble posbesses any number of interesting details. The material and color leave much to the individual choice Miss Griffith's tulle hat bespeake en a season which stresses line.

The olinging effect of the Princess type of frock is accommated In chiffons, while crepes point the may be interchanged in material and yet retain an essential note of

The ensemble note is being carried out with important results. creating an air of chic are cape frocks and coats.

an interesting role in the First Na- with a strong regard for the hour tional motion picture "Classified" and purpose of the day.

smart ensemble so suited to south-The frock which Miss Griffith

fon smartly fluttering in new lines. Inserts of silver metallic lace create an interesting note in the frock as they are duplicated in the matching parasol of orchid taffets. a new vogue for its lines are un-usual and its placing of a floral bouquet is quite distinctive beneath the brim.

Parasols and pocket books have a tendency to match in material phasize the two-piece vogue with and detail in the number of acsouthern chie, but all three types cessories which go smartly south. Scarfs, too, show harmonious tendencies in carrying out the color scheme of the ensemble. Hose and gloves carry out a deficite color scheme while handkerchiefs slose remain in daring color combinations to bring a note of brightness to the costume. Where it is possible, jewelry plays an important Corinne Griffith, who appears in role in the ensemble and is your



nes W. Libert of R. F. D. No. 1, nia, and Josephine Suffil, daugh-

to J mes W. Heert of R. F. D. No. 1.
Lee onia, and Josephine Suffil, daughter at the parson of the Liston Presbyterian church by Rev. P. W. Macauley.

Albert J Plath of Wellsville and Mildred Lean Seeley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Seeley, also of Wellsville, have obtained a marriage license. The heider is a student They are to be matried by Rev Ruffing

Richard L. Denman of Hillstown student, and Elizabeth Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Funk B. Thompson of Salem, have been spranged a marriage license. They were indenied by Rev. Macaulty at the presented by the Lisbon Presbyterian church.

True Blue Class

An etiovable meeting of the True
Blue Class of the Presbyterian church,
anght by Mrs. Herman Afolter, was
held Strumay afternoon with Miss
Virginia Bryan, hostess at her home.

Fast Seventh st. Games and music A pleasing lunch Miss Campbell's Party Miss Martha Campbell entertained

at a bridge party Monday afternoon at her home, McKinley ave. Among the guests were: Mrs. Frances Kirkbride guests were: Mrs. Frances Kirkbride William McKinle Abney, Miss Janet Woodruff and Cormack of Mt. Miss Katharine Church, of New York city; Miss Grace Ellen Tracey of Pittsburg, and Miss Ethel Woodcuff of Grand Rapids, Mich.

with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. Church, Lincoln ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bonfert re-turned Monday afternoon from Pe-oria, Ill., where they attended the fu-neral of his brother, George Bonfert.

Class Reunion

The class of 1925 of the Salem High school will hold a reunion dance Saturday evening at the High school gym. An orchestra will play the dance

About 38 of the members have been number are home for the holiday vacation. Each member is privileged to take a guest.

The committee from the class are fires break out because chemicals are

wiler and Lozeer Caplan.

T. R. U. E. Class

Honoring Miss Elsie Coe, of Irvin. Pa., formerly of this city, Miss Ruth Older entertained the members of the T. R. U. E. class of the Baptist church, taught by Mrs. Earl Allen, at an oyster supper Monday evening at her home, Woodland ave. Games were played and music entertained.

Church Social St. Paul's Catholic church will hold morial building. The Harmony Right orchestra will play for this event. Blanche Lacroim, Two others are in a hospital suffering from burns.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Kaley of Chi was served. The next meeting of the case; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Kaley of Chromas will be on the last Friday in Jan-Kaley and Albert Kaley of Clevelance and Miss Grace Kaley of Detroit. have returned to their homes after spending Christmas with their father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kaley, Jennings ave.

William McKinley and Joseph Me Cormack of Mt. Vernon, school friends of Hiram Greiner, Jr., who have been his guests at his home Lincoln ave, left Tuesday for their homes in Mt. Vernon.

Miss Katharine Church, who is a student at Columbia university, New York city, is spending the holidays Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis, Liberty

Jesse Bard, of Cleveland, spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bard, Liberty

Miss Charlyt Nalback has return ed home from Cleveland where she Robert Oesch of Canton, is spended home from Cleveland where shing several days here visiting with spent the Christmas holidays with relatives and friends

Annual Christmas Party The annual Christmas party held Monday evening at the old Calumet rooms was one of the most interest. ing social functions of the holida's season, with about 220 people enjoy.

A dinner was followed by dancing and Johnson's orchestra of Cleve-land, supplied the music.

Among the out of town guests were Mrs. George H. Bowman, Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Kernohan, Pitts. burg; Miss Huxley, Boston; Mise Betty Turkle and Mr. Harding, Alliance; Lee Osborne, Warren: Boyd Robinson, Youngstown, and William McKinley and Joseph McCormack of Mt. Ver-

Links Club Dance Guests from Pittsburg and Lisbon were in attendance at the dance given Monday evening by the Three Links A government deputy took Skinner Social club in the I. O. O. F. hall. from the Canton. Ohio, workhouse yes two weeks.

On Monday evening, Jan. 4, the club members and their families will have a covered dish supper, which will be served at the hall at 7 o'clock

On Thursday evening the members of the Sons of Veterans and their tamilies and the Auxiliary members and their families will hold a watch party in the G. A. R. hall, Main st. ranged and a large attendance is de-sired. Preceding the program, a cov-ered dish supper will be served at 6:30. An interesting program has been ar-

G. Thomas Boone of Hartford.
Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. William Water
worth and little daughter. Elizabeth.
and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Waterworth
of Cleveland, were guests Sunday of
J. C. Boone and sisters, McKinley ave.

Charles Haldi left Tuesday for Mishawaka, Ind., to resume his duties with the Mishawaka Rubber & Woolen Mfg. company. From there he will go to his territory in Missouri.

Mrs. William Crawford of the Lincoln rd, spent Tuesday as the guest of Mrs. Charles Horne, Franklin ave.

### AGED FATHER OF PRESIDENT MAY NOT WALK AGAIN

Plymouth, Vt., Dec. 29.—Neighbors of Col. John C. Coolidge, 80-year-old father of the president, expressed fear today that the colonel may never be able to walk again.

Heart blocs and rheumatism have

caused faulty circulations and as a result, the colonel's right leg is useless and his left is affected. Col. Coolidge was put on a strict diet today, following the visit of Dr.

The Bridgewater physician was in telephonic communication with Maj. James F. Coupal, the White House physician.

Dr. Cram said that while Col. Coolidge was still in bed his general condition showed improvement. No heart bloc was noted but the poor circula-tion, resulting from the failure of all heart valves to function, was giving

Col Coolidge had not been out of doors since Nov. 24, following his re-covery from a severe heart attack.

## Disarmament Plans

Washington, Dec. 29 - President Coolidge is much encouraged by favorable reception which his posal to enter the league of nations preliminary disarmament conference has met in congress.

Thus far, it was stated today, there has been no dissenting voice among members of the senate and house with whom he has discussed the prop-

As yet, President Coolidge has not determined upon the personnel which will represent the United States.

#### City Alarmed Over Shortage of Water

Grafton, W. Va., Dec. 29.-Frantic pleas to residents of Grafton to con-serve water came today when the res ervoirs of this city showed alarming depletion. The shortage is attribuaway at school and most all of this ted to the habit of home owners to

ranging the reunion is composed of Thurlo Thomas, Miss Dorothy Detwiler and Lozeer Caplan. having dropped from seven feet in

#### **Christmas Tree Fire** Takes Toll of Four

Guigues, Que., Dec. 29 .- Candles on Christmas tree started a fire that caused four deaths here at midni ht. P. Lefebvre, in whose rooming house the fire started, was among the victims. The others were Mrs. a social Tuesday evening at the Me- Lefebvre, St. Jean Lacroix and

> Nab Wash Day Thief Providence, R. I., Dec. 29.—In arresting William MacDonald, of Chicago, police believe they have finally caught the "wash day thief." He was allefed to have specialized in stripping wash lines.

#### ONE SWALLOW IS ALL THAT'S NEEDED New Prescription Stops Sore Throat in

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Man Escapes From Federal Officer; Wanted Badly By Detroit Police.

Cleveland, Dec. 29.—The United States district attorneys' office was receiving numerous communications today from police authorities at Detroit in regard to the escape late yes terday of C. C. Ekinner, alias M. J. Reilly alias R. J. Reynolds, fugitive and much-wanted in Detroit on a white slave charge.

Broadway. The 50 couples present enjoyed the dancing program which was furnished by Finley's Melody Band.

Another guest dance will be given in He was still at large today. Police in several cities have been asked

> In Line to Be Envoy to Spain



Ogden E. Hammond (above), New York City realtor, probably will be the next U. ambassador to Spain, it is indicated. Alexander Moore, Pittsburgh, is resigning the post.

#### Lutherans To Build N. York Skyscraper

New York, Dec. 29. — New York will have a skyscraper Lutheran building if the plan to merge the three largest and wealthiest churches rmament Plans
Are Well Received succeeds. It is planned to use the equity from the three properties, about \$1,500,000, to finance the erection of the skyscraper.

> BIG CHRISTMAS DANCING PAR-TY AT THE ELKS BLDG., WEDNES-DAY EVENING, DEC. 30. CHRIST. MAS DANCING PARTY WILL BE GIVEN TO TERMINATE THE FALL TERM OF THE BOLEN DANCING STUDIO. THE FAMOUS TOPAZ ORCHESTRA NOW ON ITS SECOND SUCCESSFUL YEAR, IN YOUNGS. TOWN HAS CONSENTED TO PLAY FOR US. NOVELTY AND VARIETY OF THE PROGRAM WILL APPEAL TO ALL. THE CHARLESTON WILL BE DEMONSTRATED BY MISS VER NA BOLEN AND MR. KENNETH ZIEGLER. THERE WILL BE SEV. ERAL PLEASANT SURPRISES TO MAKE EVERYONE ACQUAINTED AND THE EVENING MORE ENJOY-CHRISTMAS REFRESH. ABLE. MENTS WILL ALSO BE FURNISH-ED. A VERY ENJOYABLE EVENING IS GUARANTEED TO ALL. DON'T OPEN JAN. 4, 1926.

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#### Phantom Penman For Forgers Is Arrested

Chicago, Dec. 29 .- J. Adler, "phantom" penman for a band of nationwide check forgers, whose activities are said to have cost banks more than a million dollars, and sought for two years by police and private detectives, is under arrest here. He is wanted in Philadelphia, Boston and New York.

Three alleged confederates, Izzie Kahn, Joe Belson and J. Hariss, were taken with him.

Nab Murder Suspect Youngstown, Dec. 29.—William Rob-inson, was arrested here today and held for Philadelphia authorities in connection with a murder growing out of disorders there in 1923. Three revolvers, army knives and other wea-pons were found in his home.

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Hopeful For Settlement Of Tacna-Arica Row Despite Chile's Attitude.

Washington, Dec. 29.-Despite the admittedly perplexing developments, President Coolidge is hopeful that a way yet may be found to adjust the Tacna-Arica boundary troubles without disturbing relations between the United States and Chile and Peru. The president assured callers today

he would exert every effort to smoothe over the feeling aroused by Chile's protest of the plebiscite be ing arranged by General John J. Pershing, and will not propose with drawal of this government as arb! ter unless all means fail to end the boundary question.

The president hopes that Pershing, after returning to the United States. will recover sufficiently in health to continue his duties as head of the plebiscitary commission.

Chile has protested to President Coolidge against the plebiscite. In ad dition, it has filed a memorandum with the secretary of the League of

This was in the nature of a protest against retarding of the plebiscite by General Pershing.

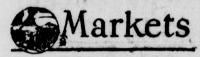
The administration was plainly disturbed over Chile going to the league on a matter which was regarded as wholly in the hands of two disputing countries, Chile and Peru, and the United Sates as arbiter.

### NO CHANGES IN FARM AID PLAN SAYS PRESIDENT

Washington, Dec. 29 .- In extending federal assistance to agriculture, Pres ident Coolidge is unalterably opposed to going beyond the relief program he outlined in his annual message to congress and in his recent Chicago speech before the America Farm Bureau Federation, it was announced at the congress and in his recent Chicago started their stick to it is better this year than ever before and thereby gave Ohio a boost towards the congression of outlined in his annual message to

This response was made in answer

ing opposed to the placing on the government of responsibility for business cent of the 24.385 enrolled completed management in any relief measure. their projects. Such projects should be undertaken through the initiative of the farmers believe, can point to a percentage of them selves, he holds with such as



OILS DOMINATE MARKET New York Dec. 92.. - Oil stocks dominated the market at the opening

Prices were generally higher and sales in usually large volume Shell Union opened at 27 for 7,60 shares, up ½ at 24¼ for 4,000 shares; California Petroleum up ½ at 34¼ Phillips Pete up ½ at 43¾; Pure Oil Royal Dutch, Standard of New Jer-

up 1/2 at 138 1/8; Frisco common up 3/4 at 100 1/2; Pere Marquette up 1/4 at 85¼; United States Steel up % at 136½; American Smelting up ¾ at 139¾; Hudson Motor up 1¼ at 111¾; 851/4: United States Steel up General Electric up 2 at 232.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOC

Cleveland, Dec. 29. — Cattle—Ro-celpts 200 market steady; choice fat steers \$11@12.50; good to choice butcher steers \$8@9.50; fair to good butcher steers \$7@8.50; good to choice heifers \$8@9.50; good to choice but-cher bulls \$6@7.50; good to choice sows \$5@6; fair to good cows \$4@5; common cows \$2@4.

Calves—Receipts 200, market 56 higher; good to choice veal calves

\$15@16; fair to good \$14@15.

Sheep and lambs — Receipts 1000; market 25 iower; good to choice lambs \$16@17; fair to good \$14@16; good to choice weethers \$10@12; good to choice ewes \$8@9.50 mixed ewes and wethers \$8@9.50 mixed ewes and wethers \$8@9; culls and common \$3@6.

mon \$3@6.
Hogs - Receipts 2000; market steady to 10 higher; yorkers \$13@12.-25; mixed \$12.50@12.60; heavies \$12.-25@12.35; mediums \$12.35@12.50; pigs \$13.25, roughs \$9.50; stags \$6.50

PITTSBURG LIVESTOCK

Pittsburg, Dec. 29 .- Cattle-Supply light, market steady. Choice \$10.51@ 11, prime \$10@10.50, good \$9.75@10.50. tidy butchers \$8.15@9.25, fair \$7.75@ good fat bulls \$5@7, common to good Lizzie Bradbury. All the children and fat cows \$3@5.50, heiters \$7@8, fresh their families were present.

Sheep and Lamb-Supply 500, market steady. good \$10.50, lambs \$17.25. Hogs-Receipts 2,000, market lightweight higher, others steady to low Prime heavy hogs \$12.25@12.40. heavy mixed \$12.40@12.60, mediums \$12.50@12.75, heavy yorkers \$12.75@ 13, light yorkers \$13.25@13.50, pigs \$13.25@13.50, roughs \$9@10.50, stags

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago Dec. 29.—Grains opened lower today. Wheat ¾ to 1% lower: corn % to ½ lower and oats 1% to % lower. Opening prices: Wheat—Dec. new 182%; old 1804 May, new 1774@178; old 175½; July

Corn-Dec. 78% 6%; May 84% 6%

July 86% @ 34. Oats-Dec. 4014; May 45@ 1512; July 451/2.

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**Farmers Of Future Boost Ohio Record** 

national leadership in 4-H clubs. Of the 24,751 boys and girls enroll. No Wrongdoing By Tobacco

to a question as to Mr. Coolidge's ed in some 2500 farm clubs last position on a proposal now being spring, exactly 20.268 of them—31.9 agitated for government aid in the per cent—finished their assigned exportation of surplus farm produce. tasks and exhibited their products. In both his message and his speech, at local fairs this fall, the state the president declared himself as because the Ohio State university.

sistance as the government may give so large an enrollment. Last year, without actually becoming involved in marketing or transportation.

States an average of 62 per cent of all club members enrolled finished

what they set out to do.

This year, for the third year in succession. Montgomery county leads other Ohio counties with 98.6 per cent of those enrolled finishing. Its initial enrollment was 523 boys and girls. In all, 15 counties this year reported that more than 90 per cent of their club members completed the

season's work. Girls predominate in these farm clubs about three to one. Clothing construction and food clubs were most popular with the girls, and pig and poultry clubs led in the enrollment of boys. The chief aim of these 4-H sey, Marland, etc., fractionally high-er. clubs, the state leaders explain, is the development of these four H's.: Head. The rails were firm, with Atchison heart, health, hand. The club motto is "To Make the Best Better."

#### at Dictator's Daughter Gets Carnegie Medal

Rome, Dec. 29.-Premier Mussolini's 14-year-old daughter, Edda, today received a medal from the Italian Carnegie council for saving the life of another girl at the seashore last Aug-

#### FRANKLIN SQUARE

Miss Ada Entriken, teacher in the Lisbon school, is with home folk for the holiday vacation, Miss Hattie DeRhodes is enjoying

with her parents a several days' vacation from her duties in Canton. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stewart spent Christmas with her mother, Mrs.

Yates, near Salem. Mrs. John Marshall and little daugh. ter Pauline, who left here Thanksgiving with her husband. John Marshall, by motor for Long Beach, Calif. returned on Thursday, changing their plans of spending the winter in Cal-iforia and are now guests in the W. D. Marshall home. Mr. Marshall is in Kansas City and will spend a time in

the west before returning. The Bradbury family enjoyed their annual Christmas dinner with Mrs.

Children and grandchildren of Mr. calves receipts 50, market higher at and Mrs. Frank Exten spent Christwere Raymond Exten and family of

Columbiana; Mr. and Mrs. James Beavans of Canton. Alfred Good was a guest of Youngs-

town relatives over Christmas
Pupils of the school presented a
splendid program on last Wednesday afternoon at the school which was nicely decorated in keeping with the season. The children had a tree and exchanged gifts. Many parents and friends were present and enjoyed the program. A treat was given by the teacher, Mrs. Ward. School will re-

George Haskins has gone to Salem for an indefinite stay with relatives. Mrs. Leach has gone to Wheeling for the winter, Mr Leach is home after a two weeks' visit with friends at

Mr. and Mrs. Food Mix. Sr., are isiting with Maksesport relatives. Jeseph Sutherin and family of Niles were Christmas guests of Mr. and

Mrs. John Satherin. Mrs. Minnie McConner and daugh ter Mildred, of Salem, were guests of friends here from Friday until Sunday afternoon.

TRY THE SALEM NEWS

Chicago Elizabeth

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Tongue, 33, &

nurse who cared for him

turing a heart attack, 10

years ago. Bryson is

president of board of St

Luke's hospital

where she has been attached

Companies Found By

brief examination of the tobacco FOR RENT-Six room house on S. report submitted to him by the federal trade commission in compliance with a senate resolution, and has found no evidence of any illegal trade NOTICE-I will continue to have the practices or wrong doing on the part of the two companies involved, the American Tobacco company and the Imperial Tobacco company, a British

The report, which is quite voluminous, has been transmitted to Attorney General Sargent for examina-

New York, ec. 29.—Rear Admiral Raymond Perry Rodgers, U. S. N., re-tired, former president of the navar war college, died at Monte Carlo, aged 78, according to word received

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The President.

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Rear Admiral Dead

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L. B. Q.	25c Packer's Tar Soap19 25c Cuticura Soap 19
19c	\$1.00 Cappi Face Pow850c Melba Face Pow3650c Jardin de Rose Face
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yan Tashman, Cullen Landis. Directed by William Beaudine. Comedy, Bobby Dunn in "JUST LUCKY"

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INY THE PALES BARS

#### ABOUT TOWN

City Hospital Notes Margaret Mundy underwent an op eration for appendicitis Tuesday morning at the Salem City hospital. Wilbur Whitcomb has been admit-

her tonsils removed at the hospital.

James Mitchell, of Canfield, a medical patient, has been discharged.

Knights of Pythias

At a meeting of Salem lodge No.

142, Knights of Pythias, Monday evening, it was planned to go to Leetonia next Monday evening.

The new officers will be installed at the next meeting, Tuesday evening Jan. 5, by H. M. Vincent, county deputy. The patriarch degree will be

deputy. The patriarch degree will be conferred on two candidates.

Christmas Entertainment Members of the Sunday school of the New Albany Union church and the children of the vilage school wilpresent a Christmas entertainment tonight at 8 o'clock in the church. An interesting program has been arranged consisting of recitations, songs

Daughters of Veterans

The couple were married at New One application for membership was Cumberland, W. Va., Aug. 4, last. The officers of the tent will be on Mon-

Return From Celebration William Oliphant, Emily Satterth ried him. waite, Esther Satterthwaite and Deb Mrs. Bo waite, Esther Satterthwalte and Deborah Steer, of Winona, returned Monday from Barnesville, where they attended the program at the Friends that city. Boarding school given in celebration its 50th anniversary.

has returned to that city after a short tine. John Hooner, through his counvisit with his parents, Att'y and Mrs. sel L. M. Kyes has filed an action in L. P. Metzger, McKinley ave. The son common pleas court against Harry of the Salem attorney is associated Hooker, residing on East Taggart st with Mervin O. Schroeder, one of East Palestine. Hooner claims he was Cook county's leading lawyers.

Installation Monday The joint installation of the G. A. R. and W. R. C. officers will be held the judgment. Monday evening. Jan. 4, instead of Jan. 5, and was previously announced. The W. R. C. officers will be installed by Mrs. Courtney.

Auto Catches Fire An auto used as an auxiliary mai' delivery truck was damaged by fire which started from a short circuit at 3 p. m. Monday on Broadway. Firemen on a still alarm extinguished the blaze with chemicals.

Officers of the Veterans of Foreign Wars for 1926 will be elected at a meeting to be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Veterans rooms, Main st. All members are requested to

M. E. Choir-The choir of the M. E. church will hold a rehearsal Tuesday evening at the church, instead of I'riday evening, the regular time. A business meeting will follow the rehearsal.

No Golf Meeting Announcement is made that there will be no dinner meeting at the Salem Golf club, Lishon rd. Wednesday evening.

#### 64 ARE ARRESTED IN BOOZE RAIDS IN INDIANAPOLIS

Indianapolis, Dec. 29.—Renewing his efforts to wipe out bootlegging and liquor supplies sources in Indi ana, Ansel R. Harris, federal enforce ment chief for this state, turned his attention to Indianapolis today with the result that 56 persons were ar-rested before 11 o'clock and many more arrests were expected during

Of the 56 persons arrested eight are women When the agents started out this

morning on the greatest liquor drive witnessed in Indianapolis since the event of prohibition, they were armed with warrants for the arrest of 65 per with warrants for 35 sons and search warrants for 35 places at which federal officers said they purchased whisky.

Shortly before noon 64 persons had been arrested and the officers still were bringing them in.

#### CITY OFFICIALS

Continued from First page re-election, and their places will be filled by Mrs. J. R. Stratton, Mrs. Stanton Heck, Max Adler and Ed T. Kaley, Councilmen Charles Baker. William Probert and Cliff Woods re-

The new city park commission, approved by the voters in November, will take office Friday. Three members, appointed by the mayor, will compose the board. They are Charles E. Sweney, chairman; H. H. Sharp and Mrs. W. H. Dunn. Mayor Russell has mac; no changes

in his cabinet and Directors F. A. Rinehart of the service department and Ernest Schmid of the safety department will continue in office. Salary Boosts

Not only do terms change Friday but salaries change too. The biggest pay jump is that of the mayor, who now gets \$1,450 and on Jan. 1, will receive \$2,500 a year. Salaries of the treasurer and solic

itor remain the same. The auditor gets \$150 a month instead of a former \$100. The service director received the sole cut. from \$2,700 to \$2,400.

Policemen and police chief are raised, the chief from \$155 to \$180 a month and his men from \$140 to \$150. The clerk of council will receive \$500 a year instead of his present \$300. Salary of the city engineer was raised from \$80 per month to \$200.

These pay changes made this year by the present city council, which include pay boosts to firemen early in the year, constitute the largest payshifting in years.

### FRATERNITY MEN RANK HIGHER IN THEIR STUDIES

mgs of fraternity men are higher on the average than those of unorganized college men, according to Charles A. ted to the hospital for medical treat-ment.

Rita Batt, of East Palestine, had

Delta Sigma Phi, in session here today.

Tonsor, who directs the scholarship work of the fraternity, says frater-nity men establish better standing because they develop a better and deeper type of loyalty, easily learn their obligation to their alma mater, and become imbued with the spirit of cooperation to help each other in studies, which is lacking in unorgan-

#### COURT NEWS

Sorry She Married Lucile Baxter told her husband she

was sorry she married, according to a divorce petition that has been filed in common pleas court by Lones, Hill & Davidson of East Liverpool on behalf of Paul V. Baxter, and as a result he has charged his wife with gross neglect of duty.

received at the meeting of the Daugh petition relates that Mrs. Baxter has ters of Veterans Monday evening, refused to live with the plaintiff or The installation of the newly elected to give him the companionship and association which is due from a wife ! day evening, Jan. 11, with Mrs. Bell to her husband. The petition also de-Rosenberg of Alliance the installing clares that Mrs. Baxter told her husband that she would never live with him and that she no longer cares for him "and that she is sorry she mar-

Sues For Labor Bill

Claiming there is \$1,200 due him Att'y South Metzger, of Chicago, for work on a dwelling in East Palesemployed for 150 days by the defendant and that he was to receive \$8 per dief. Interest on the claim from May 31st last is also asked as a part of

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# **NEW CHAMPIONS**

Dempsey Retained Honors During Year.

New champions were created in boxing during 1925, one of the greatest turn-overs in the history of the ring. Of the headliners who began the vear only Mickey Walker among the year, only Mickey Walker among the welterweights; Harry Greh among the middleweights and Jack Dempsey amon the heavyweights re-mained at the head of their respective divisions.

It was no trick for Dempsey, as a matter of fact. He simply declined to identify himself with anything as crude as a boxing glove, broke with his erstwhile friend and manager. Jack Kearns; married a motion picture actress, gave the New York Athletic Commission the run around when it demanded that he accept Harry Wills' challenge and, in gencomported himself in far from the traditional manner of a champion

Finally, the hocus-pocus brought to a climax when he signed with Wills at Niles, Mich, for a bor in which neither time nor place was designated. Nor did the promoters mention what they intended to us

Others Are Active There was plenty of activity in the other divisions, however. The death of Pancho Villa left the world's flyweight title vacated, and at first the general tendency was to confer the honor, per se, upon Frankie Genaro, the American champion, who had gained two official and one un official decisions over. Vil'a. But

isles and lived to regret it. La Barba, Olympic champion in 1924, and less than a year out of the amateur racket, won a cleancut decision over Genaro and today is generally recognized as the world's fly weight champion.

Genaro decided to step out for a can

ter with Fidel La Barba at Los An

Only a few months later Tod Mcr-gan, of Seattle, knocked out Mike Ballerino in the tenth round and the gesture carried with it the 130-pound championship, making two titles for the coast. Mike, previously, had taken the title away from Kid Sulli

van on a decision.

The bantamweight and feather weight divisions also produced new rulers. Charley Phil Rosenber-took the decision and bantam title from Sannonball Eddie Martin early in the year and about the same time the New York commission decreed that a featherweight elimination tourney be held to determine a successor to Johnny Dundee, who had "reigned" from the title. Louis Kid Kaplan, of Meriden, Conn., was the ultimate survivor.

Walker Stays on Throne
Jimmy Goodrich of Buffalo, fel
heir to the lightweicht title in much the same way, but only recently lost the thing to Rocky Kansas. townsman, on a decision This transfer was memorable only for the fact that Kansas, a ring veteran of 15 years' standing.

Mickey Walker remained at the head of the welterweights, but only by the grace of a preposterous decision that declared Dave Shade the

loser at the end of 15 rounds.

The light-heavyweight divisic lso took a turn for the better, co-neident with the elimination of one Michael McTigue, who had occupied the throne by virtue of his non-activity. In a weak moment Michael con-sented to meet Paul Berlemach for the Milk fund last May and lost the decision at the end of 15 rather tedi-

Fender Weld Bowler Helps His Team Roll Itself Into First Place

Tubbs of the Fender Weld team scored a new high for a single game when his team took two of three cames from the Tool Room in the Mulling bowling league last week Tubbs rolled a 244 for his record. As a result of various upsets, the

Polishers are now ensconed in first place. This outfit knocked the Press Room onto second place by taking tw of three games. One big upset was the form displayed by the Office when

of three games.
Callahan of the Press Room leads
the list of individual averages at the end of ten weeks. The complete av erage list is given below. STANDING OF TEAMS

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Office	. 30	10	20	333	1
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Jones	. 18	2	936	163	1
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## **Coaches Fire Opening Guns In Their Battle Against Pro Football**

By DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, Dec. 29.-The American teams and coaches. On'y Walker, Greb and Jack Football Coaches association fired alumni. the opening gun in their war against professional football by adopting a recommendation at their annual meet | star players. ing at the Pennsylvania potel Monsix of the eight major classes of day that any man who had any con-

Another resolution passed on the recommendation of the board of trus tion whether football was more importees was that no coach should select an all-American football team "for any agent or agencies."

Two other resolutions also were adopted by the body of coaches: The curtailing of practice to (wc hours daily and not beginning football practice before Sept. 15 unless the

college was in session at that time. The recommendation Zuppke, of Illinois, president of the association, contained in his annual report that a committee be appoint

ed "to stabilize our profession."
"Stabilizing" Points
Zuppke outlined the phrases to be nandled by the "stabilizing commit-

(1) The influence of sports writers on the future of football. (2) Professional football organiza

tions tampering with undergraduates (3) Private press agents of the

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Lottman 24	3885	162
Miller 21	3412	162
Parsons 3	448	149
Gallagher 9	1322	147
Probert 3	433	144
Mountford 21	2841	135
Fender Weld		
Johnson 30	5220	174
Tubbs 21	3552	169
Dixon 29	4714	163
McCave 24	3917	163
Kirby 29	4694	162
Maley 14	2239	160
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Finley 13	2432	187
Kauderer 19	3181	167
Smith 4	659	165
May	3949	158
Conrad 25	3826	153
Menzel 14	2119	151
Bradley 24	3574	149
Jewell 13	1906	147
Van Buren 4	531	133
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#### Last Night's Fights

At Canton - T. N. T. Gibbons, Cleve land, knocked out Eddie Ketchell, To ledo, second round; Young Hummell, Barberton, won from Civic Osborne, Cleveland, six rounds.

At Brooklyn--Joe Glick, Brooklyn. got the decision over Billy Kennedy, (4) The influence of alumni on (5) The influence of coaches on

(6) Coaches as sports writers. (7) The exploiting promoters and

(8) Departmental cooperation. Zuppke's report also suggested that National Collegiate Athletic as-

tant to students than arts and sciences or whether football "made more

Memorial To Camp

The meeting passed a resolution of fering every co-operation for the erection of the proposed memorial to the Walter Camp, famous football coach, on the Yale university campus.

William H. Roper, Princeton coach, and chairman of the rules committee, delivered a long report to the conven-tion. Roper stated he thought the Frank Spear and family and Mr. and game in the main was entirely satis. Mrs. Charles Stouffer and son Ec factory as it stood with the excep-ward
factory as it stood with the excep-ward
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Guard had a
Mrs. Gi training season

to determine the outcome of a contest McIntosh and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gi by 40 plays, and of the intentional rard and family, safety, occurred during the meeting. Mr and Mrs. Benjamin Snow and preceding the adoption of Roper's re- family spent Christmas with his par-

Charley Goodman, Brooklyn, fourth round; Billy Kelly, Scranton, Pa., knocked out Willie Bonzentre, Brooklyn, fifth round. At New York--Harry Felix, New York, and Sammy Vogel, New York, fought a draw, ten rounds, Johnny Liano New York, knocked out Joe

Desmond, Texas, fourth round.

Lynn, Mass.-The stork accom panied Santa Claus to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Barry. The present was a set of triplets, their total weight being 181/8 pounds. Mrs. Bar-

#### QUAKER MOTORS CANCEL: OTHER TEAM WILL PLAY

The Quaker Motors of Damascus, pleading absence of star players from the village this week, refuse to come to Salem to meet the Lucky Dogs at the Memorial building Wednesday night so Coach Kelley of the Dogs is endeavoring to line up another op-

ponent for the game.
It is probable that either the Alliance Tusco club or the Lisbon Nash Motors will be brought here tomorrow night. There will be a game if Kelley can possible get a team here.

Only one game of three scheduled in the basketball leagues at the Mepostponed, and the Emanuel Luther ans won on forfeit from the Episco-

tained the following guests to : Christmas dinner: Mrs. Margie Spear sons Donald and Ronald; Mr. an

tice period and later starting of the their guests on Christmas, Mrs. Gi aining season.

An informal discussion of the plan Thomas Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. H. L.

ents at Lisbon.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Miller of Columbiana, spent Christmas with Mr. New Orleans, 12 rounds; Edquard Mascart, France, won on a foul from

and Mrs. Henry Getz. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fenstermaker of Kent; Miss Ruth Bossert of Youngstown and Miss Charlotte Bossert of Ada, spent Christmas with their par-

Mr. and Mrs. O. Bossert. John Wells is ill at the home of his daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs Fred Weikart.

Thomas Marshall was brought home from the Salem hospital on Wednesday where he had been suffering from injuries received while getting off the bus in his way to work. Mrs. Ferrall and son Henry, of Sebring, spent Christmas with her son, Homer Ferrall and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ashburn are

ry is doing well and the three young the proud parents of a daughter born, sters are healthy.

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## ARREST MAN, FOIL COUNTERFEIT PLOT

Secret Service Nabs Head Of National Gang Of Fake Money Makers

Elizabeth, N. J., Dec. 29. Following to authorities netted a complete counterfeiting paraphernalia, including spurious currency, cameras and plates, Frank Wiegand, 48, was arrested today by federal secret servagents and held on a charge of counterfeiting.

Wiegand had boasted the agents said, that he could manufacture \$25,that the counterfeits would defy de-

tection even by a banker.
No presses were used, the agents said, the counterfeiting being a phetographic process, by use of a camera containing an imported lens valued at more than \$1,000. The agents would not divulge to what extent the alleged spurious currency had been passed, but said that seven alleged accomplices of Wiegand are under arrest and three more will be taken into custody soon. Wiegand is mar-ried and the father of two grown chil-

The arrest of Wiegand, according tions. to secret service operatives, ends a

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and Mrs. Orie Chamberlain have traded their property for the farm owned by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goddthardt with possession in the

spring.
On Tuesday evening, Mrs. Ellis en-



DIX AT STATE

"Manhandled" by the same author, is Pedro De Cordova. Diana Kane are at the State. Richard Dix is starred, seen in the chief roles. with Esther Ralston, Margaret Morris, Edmund Breese and Ivan Simpson in the supporting cast.

make a real man of himself. There is, of the Purple Sage." Mr. of course, a pretty girl behind it all—packed an abundance of thrilling ex-Miss Ralston who greatly admires ploits. men of "the great open spaces." The picture is taken up with how the star goes about winning the girl's heart entirely different.

Opening a three day engagement last night the Sioux Indian band of his master through perilous situations, seven native musicians delighted au and Mix performs many deeds of new diences with their variety of enter

Wednesday.

Blanche Sweet, Ben Lyon, Holbrook "Womanhandled," the answer to Blinn, Effie Shannon, George Cooper,

AT THE GRAND n in the supporting cast.

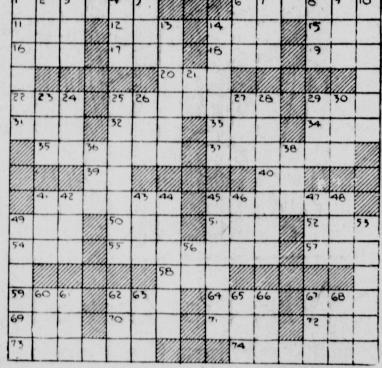
Swift action and tense dramatic "Womanhandled" tells a story of situations fill "The Rainbow Trail," modern western ranch life-a farce Tom Mix' latest William Fox picture, comedy in which the star, as Bill which opened at the Grand Monday. Dana, an eastern "softy," hies him- Into this incomparable Zane Grey self to the wild and wooly west to story, which is the sequel to "Riders

Lynn Reynolds, who directed the picture, has succeeded in carrying on the story of "Riders of the Purple when he arrives on his uncle's ranch Sage" with artistic adroitness. The ac in Arizona and finds that the west of tion in "The Rainbow Trail" starts yesterday and the west of today are with the first foot and continues untill the romantic conclusion.

Tony, Mix' wonder horse, carries daring. Lucien Littlefield and Mark tainment. This is a novel act and one Hamilton, a picturesque pair, contribute several funny incidents. Anne The New Commandment," a so- Cornwall is the charming heroine ciety melodrama, comes to the State whom Mix rescues from George Ban croft, the villain of the drama

## Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

CHRISTMAS CROSSES-Puzzle No. 369.-



#### HORIZONTAL

1-picture ma-45-odor chine 49-one spot 6-not visible 50-regret 11-grow old equal 12-part of a 52-be ill circle -payment

-deep down for pro-15-fish spawn fessional 16—decay 17—to the service 55—part of flowers right 18-consumed

19-skill

20-dense

25-barren

29-definite

-unused

32-unit of

34-propeller

39-indefinite

40-thus

2-past

to face

35—send back 37—rents

article

(pl.)) 57—mild bev-58—girl's crowd 22-be indebtname 59-mimic 62—personal

pronoun 64-cut off 67-wet ground 69-electrical 33-make pubcharge in

an atom 70-organ of the head 71-girl's

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VERTICAL 1-paste-

6-parcel of board box 7-whole-2-came face 4—torn piece of cloth 5—part of verb "to be"

some fear -period -neither 10-tie to a leash an adVERTICAL (Cont'd).

43-fruit of compound 14—pertaining to the lips some trees -annoyer 45- -attacks 46--light -conjunction 23-marry

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28-rubbers

throwers

-possesses

36—slap gently 38—male child

41-cooling

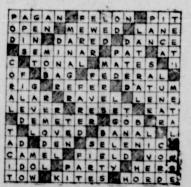
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ten girls. Games were enjoyed by the girls and an exchange of gifts made the hours pass quickly. Mrs. Ellis served popcorn and candy and preented each sirl with a bead necklace.

tertained her Sabbath school class of

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OVER FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Wartnaby, Eng.-This little town owns a ghost which rides horseback One witness said that he was terrified by an apparation on horseback which rode "through" him.

The funeral of Isaac Snell was ield on Monday at 2 p. m. at the iome of his nephew, William Snell, 55 North Walnut st. with Rev. E. P. Wykoff of the Methodist church in harge of the services.

Mr. Snell would have been 82 year age if he had lived until March 26. On Christmas day at 1:20 p. m ne suffered a paralytic stroke ed Saturday at the home of his

Mr. Snell was a Civil war veterar naving served for more than two years in Company C, 187th Pennsyl yania Volunteer Infantry, servin antil the close of the war.

In 1871 he was united in marriag with Miss Rebecca Carr of Buffale N. Y. They made their home in Sharon, Pa. until 23 years ago, when they came to Lectonia to make their ome. Mr. Snell retired from active duties more than 15 years ago. He s survived by his widow. Burial was

Oakdale cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. William D. Howel and daughter, Miss Evelyn Holland of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lund-strom, Mr. and Mrs Ray Hum. Mr. and Mrs. Karl Howell, Miss Katherine Howell and Mr. Barker of Youngs town, were guests Christmas and over the week end of their parents. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Howell.

Miss Gussie Ginther of Athens uni versity, and Miss Frances Ginther. of Kent college, are spending a two weeks' vacation at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ginther

Miss Elizabeth Hanahan and Miss Nicolette, student nurses of the Georgetown hospital, Washington, D. C., are spending the holiday acation here with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Emir Peppel and lit-

tle daughter Jane, who were suests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Peppel for the past several days, reurned to their home in Struthers,

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Longbottom accompanied by their little grand-daughters Marguerite and une Smith motored to Youngstown, evening and spent Christmas at the home of the former's daughter and The two little Smith girls who had spent the past week with their grand parents, remained at their home in

Mr. and Mrs. George Ferguson and day at the home of Rev. and Mrs. H. who had been a guest in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Ferguson returned

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Salem Building & Loan Association, a corporation whose last known residence was Salem, Obio, and the unknown heirs, devisees and spouses of Jesse Hawley, deceased, will take notice that on the 5th day of October, 1925, S. E. Mackintosh filed his petition against them in the Common Pleas Court of Columbiana County, Ohio, in case number, 1774.

Columbiana County, Ohio, in case number 1714.
Said petition alleges that plaintiff is owner and in possession of the following described real estate situated in the ing described real estate situate

who had been a guest in the home of her aunt. Mrs. Ferguson returned to her home here with them.

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89 page 148 of the Columbiana County records fo mortgages.

That the unknown heirs, devisees and spouses of Jesse Hawley deceased claim some interest in said premises by reason of the fact that the said Jesse Hawley was at one time the owner of said premises and there is no deed of record in this County of Columbiana showing that he transferred said property.

rty.

The prayer of said petition is that daintiff's title to said premises may be quieted as against the claims of the efendants, Salem Building & Loan Association and the unknown heirs, de-

octation and the unknown hers, de-isees and spouses of said Jesse Haw-w, deceased.
Said defendants are required to an-wer by Februray 20th, 1926, or judg-tent will be taken against them in ac-ordance with the prayer of said pet-

E. MACKINTOSH, Plaintiff, METZGER & McCARTHY, his at-

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Street, Pittsburg, Pa.
No. 312-9:50 a. m.—Cleveland-Pittsburg
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No. 118-2:20 p. m. Through train Chi
No. 628-3:19 p. m. Local to Pittsburg
cago to Pittsburg.
No. 302-6:00 p m. Cleveland-Pittsburg

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PWX Havana Municipal Band.

KOA KOA Players.

WLS—Circus program.

(All time schedules P. M., except that time after Midnight is denoted by heavy figures.)

#### (Eastern & Central Standard Time)

CFAC, CALGARY—435.8 CFCF, MONTREAL-410.7 CNRM, MONTREAL—410.7 7.30—Addresses and music.

CNRO, OTTAWA 435.8 6.00—Stories and marke 7.00—Concert orchestra. 8.00—Hull City Band.

CNRW, WINNIPEG-384.4
7,30-Stories.
8,80-Plumm's Orchestra.
8,40-Request' program.
10.00-Dance program. KDKA, EAST PITTSBURGH-309.1

KFAB, LINCOLN, NEB. 340.7 KFI, LOS ANGELES 467 7.30 Matinee; Doings. 9.06 Stories: Artists. 12.00 Marsh Orchestra.

KFKX, HASTINGS -288.3 5.30-KDKA dinner music. 7.00-Market summary. 9.00-Lincoln artists. KFRU, COLUMBIA, MO.-499.7

KGO, OAKLAND-361.2 8.00-Woodside's Orchestra. 9.00-News, markets, weather KGW, PORTLAND 491.5 8,00 Dinner concert. 0,00 Concert. 2.00 Dance music.

KHJ, LOS ANGELES 405.2 8.30 Children's program. 10.00 Lecture; Music. 12.00 Hickman's Orchestra. KLX, OAKLAND—361.2 10.00—Educational program. 11.00—Musical program. 12.00—Dance program.

12.00—Dance program.

KOA, DENVER—322.4
7.30—Tillotson's Orchestra.
8.30—Book of Knowledge.
9.00—KOA Players in "The Silv Fox," in 3 acts.

KPO. SAN FRANCISCO—428.3 15 8.15—Markets; Dinner music. 10 10.06—Artists and Orchestra. 10 12.00—15ind's Orchestra. KPRC, HOUSTON -296.9 5.30—Children's program. 7.30—Eddie's Syncopators. 8.30—E. J. Katzmark, tenor.

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KSD, ST. LOUIS — 545.1

8.00 7.00 — Statler Orchestra.

9.00 8.00 — Troubadours; "Roxy."

KTHS, HOT SPRINGS — 374.8

11.00 9.00 — Southerners' Orchestra.

KWCR, CEDAR RAPIDS — 277.8

10.00 9.00 — Music

KYW, CHICAGO 535.4 6.00 Dinner music from KDKA. 7.05 Stories and music. 8.00 Musical program.

PWX, HAVANA-399.8 WAHG, RICHMOND HILL—315.6 WBAP, FORT WORTH-475.9

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD, MASS.—333.1 6.25 S.25—Markets: KDKA relay. 7.30 6.30—Radio Nature League: 8.00 7.00—Program; Movie talk. 8.45—7.45—Colchester Trio. 9.45 8.45—Harmonica solos.

WCAD, CANTON, N. Y.-263 WCAE, PITTSBURGH-461.3 5.30—William Penn Orchestra. 6.30—Children's period. 7.30—Program from WEAF. 8.00—South High Choral Club.

9.00 8.00—South High Chorat Club.

WCAP, WASHINGTON 468.5

7.00 6.00—U. S. Army Band.

9.00 8.00—Troubadours.

10.00 9.00—Roxy and His Gang.

WCCO, MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL—416.4

WCCO, MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL—416
6.30 5.30—Children's hour.
7.30 6.30—Midweek market summary.
8.00 7.00—Midweek church service.
9.00 8.00—Troubadours.
10.00 9.00—Safety talk; Weather.
11.05 10.05—Frank's Orchestra.
12.30 11.30—Organ recital.
WDAF, KANSAS CITY—305.6
7.00 6.00—School of the Air.
9.00 8.00—Church choir.
10.00 9.00—Star's String Ensemble.
12.45 11.45—Nighthawk Frolic.
WEAF, NEW YORK—491.5

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WEAF, NEW YORK—491.5
6.00 5.00—Rose Room Orchestra.
7.00 6.00—Synagogue services.
7.30 6.30—U. S. Army Band.
8.00 7.00—Entertainment.
9.00 8.00—Troubadours.
10.00 9.00—Roxy and His Gang.
11.00 10.00—Ben Bernie's Orchestra.

WEEI, BOSTON—348.0
6.45 5.45—Big Brother Club.
7.30 6.30—Perkins Beale Ensemble.
8.00 7.00—Fregram from WEAF.

WGHB, CLEARWATER, FLA.—260
6.00 5.00—Dinner music.
8.30 7.30—Musical program.

WGHP, DETROIT—270
8.00 7.00—WGHP Little Symphony.

WGN, CHICAGO—370.2

WGN, CHICAGO—370.2 5.30—Skeezix: Dinner music. 8.00—Classic hour. 10.00—Jazz scamper. WGR, BUFFALO—319.0
30—Gospel Melodists.
00—Troubadours.

S.45 Dinner music from WHAM.
6.30 Book of Knowledge.
7.05 Program from Rochester. WHAD, MILWAUKEE—275
6 D0—Markets; Organ recital.
10:30—Popular dance hits.
11:30—Request organ recital.

WHAM. ROCHESTER-277.8 WHAS, LOUISVILLE-399.8

WHB, KANSAS CITY-365.6 WHO, DES MOINES—526.0
6 30—Reese-Hughes Orchestra
7.30—Capitol artists.
9.00—Dance program. WJAR, PROVIDENCE-305.9 6.30 Army Band.

WEDNESDAY'S SILENT STATIONS: WFAA, WMC, WOAW, WJY, WCBD CNRA, CNRE, CNRT, CNRV, WSU, WBAV, WBAL, WPG.

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9.00 8.00 Arthur's Radio Orchestra. 10 00 9.00 Roxy and His Gang.

WJR, DETROIT—816.9
6.00 Petric Symphony,
8.00 Serenaders,
10.30 WJR Jesters,

WJZ, NEW YORK—454.3
6.00—Levitow's Orchestra
7.15—Zoological lecture.
7.30—Musical program.
9.00—Veres Trio.
9.30—Specht's Orchestra.

WKRC, CINCINNATI—422.3 8.00—Book review; Orchestra. 9.00—WKRC Little Symphons

WLIT, PHILADELPHIA 394.8 0 6.30 Dream Daddy. 1.00 Pennsylvania Male Quartet. 0 8.00 P. R. T. Band. 0 9.00 Arcadia Orchestra.

7.30 6.30—Readia Orenestra.

7.30 6.30—Ralph Emerson, organist.

8.00 7.00—Lullaby; WLS Trio.

8.45 7.45—WLS Theatre; Choir.

10.30 9.30—St. Ita's Choir; Thaviu Brass Sextet.

12.60 11.00—WLS Circus Program.

WLW, CINCINNATI—422.3
8.00 7.00—Visconti's Orchestra.
11.00 10.00—Mary Woseczek, pianist.
11.20 10.20—Reading; WLW Quartet.
11.45 10.45—Dance music; Organ.

WMAK, LOCKPORT—266 6.30—Dellwood Orchestra, 7.30—Musical program.

WMAQ, CHICAGO 447.5 6.00 Organ; Dinner music. 8.00 Lecture and music. 9.00 WMAQ Players.

wmBF, MIAMI BEACH—384.4 6.60—Diner music. 0 9.00—Dance program.

WOC, DAVENPORT 483.6 6.30—Sandman. 9.00—Erwin Swindell, organ.

WOR, NEWARK-405.2

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5.15- Sports; Dinner music.

6.30-Zit's Orchestra; Talk.

15.7.15- Hour with Kipling.

15.8.15- Talk; Piano duo, etc.

15.9.45- Pennsylvania Orchestra.

WOS, JEFFERSON CITY 440.9

10.8.00- Addresses and music.

WSAI, CINCINNATI-325.9

WSM, NASHVILLE—282.8 6.30—Orchestra; Stories. 8.00—Scottish Rite Chorus. 10.00—Mrs., Fulton's artists.

WTAG, WORCESTER—267.7
6.15—Stories and talk.
6.40—Spanish lesson.
7.00—Concert program.
9.00—Roxy and His Gang.

WTIC, HARTFORD, CONN.—475.9 6.30 5.30—Heimberger's Trio. 0.00 9.60—Heimberger's Orchestra.

WWJ, DETROIT—352.7 5,08 Dinner music. 7,00 News Orchestra. 8,00 Dance music. 9,00 Roxy and His Gang.

WTAM, CLEVELAND —389.4
6.00 5.00 — Dinner dance music.
8.00 7.00 — Concert program.
10.00 9.00 — Rupp's Orchestra.
11.00 10.00 — Lombardo's Canadians.

WSB, ATLANTA 428.3

Radio rans clip the above program for reference tomorrow

## Fruit And Nut Cookies Will Delight Your Dinner Guests

Baked Apples with Cream Fried Corn Meal Mush Maple Syrup Dinner

Breakfast

Hamburg Steak Cabbage and Date Salad Whole Wheat Bread and Butter Coffee Pumpkin Pie

Home Canned Peaches Fruit Cookies Whole Wheat Bread and Butter

Apple Butter Milk

TODAY'S RECIPES

Stuffed Baked Apple—Select good doing the invisible. shape, core and stuff cavities from which cores are removed with seeded raisins and chopped nuts. Make a pour this into pan around apples, and that they both be placed lengthwise occasionally with syrup. Serve with cream.

dates, allowing four a dash of sweet paprika in center.

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cups of light brown sugar, two egts. one-half cup butter, one and one-quarter cups sweet milk, one tea-spoon soda, two teaspoons baking pow Poached Eggs Toast and Butter der, one teaspoon vanilla, one cup wal nut meats, dates and raisins cut fine. Cream butter and sugar, add milk and Celery beaten eggs, lastly add soda and bak-Spaghetti ing powder and flour enough to roll and knead like bread, then add nuts er and fruit, make in a hard loaf at Milk night; in the morning cut off thin slices and bake in a moderate oven.

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A radiator can be easily hidden from view by placing in front of it a Cottage Cheese three-fold screen which is the same height and width. If the room is finished with paper, have the screen covered with the same material and it will become a part of the wall. By so doing the radiator is made completely

Instead of having one runner going sugar and water syrup, using one crosswise and the other lengthwise half cup sugar to one cup water; on the refectory table, it is suggested bake in moderate oven until tender. This gives a much prettier effect for the long slender table.

There is nothing that gets away Cabbage and Date Salad—Take one from the housekeeper like linens if half head cabbage, shredded fine, ar they are not listed and frequently range on plates, then remove stones checked. Packages should be careto fully labeled of linens not in use every each plate, laying them so that they day. A list hung on the closet door, its point to the center, add a spoon of duplicate held with other household salad dressing in center of dates, put papers, helps in the immediate location of what should be in the closet.

#### LATEST IN STYLE FOR WOMEN

New York, Dec. 29.-No woman in Books are the greatest builders of evening dress nowadays need worry about what to do with her hands. They will be full one is necessary to hold together the evening wrap. especially if it be an embroidered shawl which is worn closely muffled about the shoulders. The other will hold the little flat envelope bag of flashing rhinestones which serves both to maintain the complexion with its contents and give an added sparkle to the appearance.

> The bathing suits now being carried southward to Florida beaches have figures on them as well as in them. The jersey suits seemingly have lost none of their popularity since last August, but the designs in which they are woven following closely those seen on the latest sweaters. Many are adorned with rows of geometrical designs in contrasting colors.

The newest raincoats are so sheer and light that although they offer perfect protection against rain or snow they may be packed in a tiny duffel bag no larger than a vanity case. They are of lustrious rubberized silk and are made in refer lengths. That is come only to the hips. A belt holds them snugly egainst wind flur-

Sooner or later the male globe trotter buys a cork helmet for protection against southern suns. Now the lady globe circular may be similarly pro-

vided. The newest sun helmet has an elongated crown with a patent air chamber and a down-turned brim faced with green to protect the eyes. A chin strap may be worn if desired.

The newest sweaters being taken south for wear with the kasmir sport skirts are as easily seen through as a musical comedy plot, but are far more attractive. The garments are of a lacy stitch and the pull over type is used. They are decorated with an Eton collar four in hand tie and cuffs of matching silk crepe.

## Kid Boots Latest Vogue



Now the more stylish leather boot has taken womankind by storm, copied it must be admitted, from Paris and

The boots measure anywhere from twelve to eighteen inches in height. They are made of soft kid leather. which permits proper ventilation and "crimping" (moulding to the foot).

Across the instep, toe, and heel, the boot fits with the trim lines of an boot fits with the trim lines of an opera pump. The flare begins at the ankle and gradually widens into a smart cuff at the top which may be treated in a variety of ways. The boot illustrated is of golden brown kidskin, topped with a band of brown kolinsky to match the trimming of the smart flaring wrap. smart flaring wrap.

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maze of islands and a checkered labyrinth of inlets, the haven of a nest of international smugglers, L. C. Andrews, assistant secretary of treasury in charge of prohibition enforcement, today obtained a first hand pic-ture of the difficuitles that must be encountered in ending rum running into the United States.

Accompanied here by M. O. Dun-ning, collector of customs at Savan-nah, Andrews found that a tremendous volume of liquor was reaching the South Atlantic coast line from Savannah to Florida is cut with in-numerable inlets, and the capture of smugglers is becoming increasingly difficult. This port is the entry for the chief liquor supply of Atlanta and other southern cities.

Liquor runners are taxing to the ut-most the meager facilities here of the coast guard, which consist of two picket boats, a few converted rum runners and a handful of men who are holding the sector opposite the Bahama island, in the islands, warehouses are filled with millions of quarts of liquor designed for the United States.

To combat this situation, Andrews plans to send here a new fleet of fast motor boats, capable of making miles an hour. These speedy chasers also will augment the dry navy in other sections, including the Great Lakes and the New England

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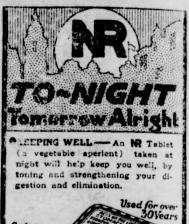
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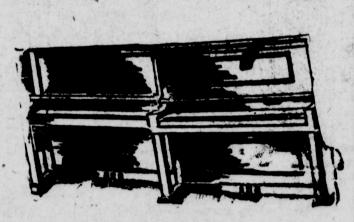
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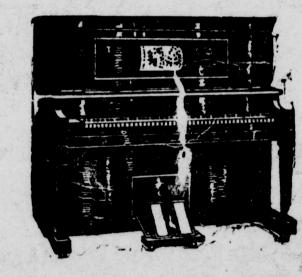
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